

Miller & Rhoads

Good News for Girls!

We will place on sale to-day
—and until sold—

One Hundred and Fifty of the
Famous "Best-Yet" Rain Capes
for girls 6 to 14 years.

AT \$2.49 EACH

Regular price, \$3.25.

Second Floor.

A Wonderful Sale of Silk Hosiery!

Beautiful Silk Hosiery of finest grades, secured by our
representative from one of America's most famous silk
glove and hosiery manufacturers, whose name, we regret,
we are not permitted to print in connection with this offer:

Six Hundred Pairs of Women's Silk
Hose, Regular \$1.50 to \$2.50
Grades, in Black, White and Colors
all Sizes, on sale at \$1.19 Pr.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS: This is the Silk Hose Sale
promised some time ago; the one so many of you have been waiting
for. To wearers of fine Silk Hose, and to those who desire A BAR-
GAIN it is a sale of unusual importance, as it furnishes the one
great opportunity to supply all your needs. Nothing to compare
with it has occurred in Richmond in twelve months.

Special Display in Show Window;
Also at the Hosiery Counter—
First Floor.

PRISONER SHOWN SIGNS OF CITY

Bristol Sergeant Treats Youth
Like Guest and Stops With
Him at Hotel.

Being sent to the Laurel Reform
School would become more popular with
the youths of the State if all officers
were like City Sergeant J. D. Rodefer,
of Bristol. He believes in treating
prisoners in his care and, besides, he
wants them to enjoy themselves.
Sergeant Rodefer came to Richmond
Thursday night, having in custody
Joe Godsey, a young boy guilty of
larceny, remanded by the Police Justice
to the reformatory. Usually, under
such circumstances, the prisoner is
locked in the City Jail for the night.
The Bristol officer's plan was different.
He went to the Gilbert Hotel and
fed the boy. Then he regaled him
with the white lights and life and bustle
of Broad Street. The evening's program
included a show.
Eighteenth ended, the two went to
the hotel and slept in the same room.
There were no handcuffs and no locked
doors. The sergeant simply figured he
knew his man. He landed the boy at
Laurel yesterday morning.

SOLD STOLEN COAL

Boys Claimed Have Regular Customers.
Ten Citizens Summoned.
Allegations that country folks living
in the vicinity of Meadow Bridge,
Road, in Henrico County, have been
made yesterday morning at the trial
of a number of negro boys charged
with stealing from the Chesapeake
and Ohio Railway. An investigation
conducted by Deputy Sheriff W. W. Syd-
nor resulted in ten citizens of the county
being summoned to appear before Mag-
istrate T. J. Puryear on Monday morning.
The boys were arrested by Special
Officer Mallory. They were all small,
and upon pleading guilty were placed
in charge of Probation Officer Snyder.
At the trial the boys testified that they
had been offered money for the coal and
that they filled orders for regular
customers.

LOST OF SCHOOL BOOKS

Teachers Must Report Amounts Paid
by Public School Patrons.
Teachers throughout the State are
being notified that they must report
the amount paid by patrons for adopted
school books purchased during the term.
Term reports will not be accepted un-
less this information is included.
A bill enacted by the last Legisla-
ture requires the State Board of Edu-
cation to obtain the facts regarding the
cost of school books and incorporate
them in its annual report.

Disorderly On Car

Philip Stokes, colored, was arrested
yesterday by Bicycle Policeman Reid
on the charge of being disorderly and
expectorating on a car of the Virginia
Railway & Power Company.
Orders were recently issued by Chief
of Police Warner to all officers that com-
plaints of persons spitting on street
cars had become numerous, and they
were instructed to use every effort to
arrest persons found committing this
crime, as well as those who expecto-
rate on the pavements and in all public
places.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND

Look at the men who direct
an institution and you will know
whether your money is safe.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

WOUND IS FATAL TO LISTON SMITH IN BARKER'S CASE

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Dies in
Virginia Hospital From
Accidental Rifle Shot.

WATCHMAN IS ARRESTED

Robert Hudson Charged With
Murder of Youth He Did Not
Know He Wounded.

Liston W. Smith, Jr., fourteen years
old, 221 East Grace Street, was
accidentally shot through the head
yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by
Robert Hudson, twenty-one years old,
a watchman employed by the Southern
Railway, at Twenty-eighth and Dock
Streets, and died about three hours
later at the Virginia Hospital. The
weapon was a .32-calibre rifle, which
was discharged when it struck against
the door of a watch-box. Hudson, who
lives at 215 Williamsburg Avenue, was
arrested and technically charged with
murder.

With several companions Smith was
playing in an empty freight car in
Dock Street when Hudson had picked up
the rifle with the intention of carrying
it across the street to another box.
As he passed through the door the
hammer of the gun struck the ash
and it was discharged. The watchman
had no idea that any one had been
injured by the bullet until one of
Smith's playmates ran to him while
he was crossing the street. Smith was
crying and the boy had been wounded.
Hudson ran to the car and found the boy un-
conscious, with blood pouring from a
wound under the left eye.

Calls Ambulance.
He lost no time in sending in a hurry
call for the City Hospital ambulance,
and Dr. H. T. Hawkins responded. Af-
ter emergency treatment Smith was
removed to the Virginia Hospital, where
he died at 5:30 o'clock.

After Smith had been taken to the
hospital Hudson went directly to the
First Police Station and told of what
had occurred. He surrendered himself to
Patrolman Kuhn, and was charged
with assault. He was released on bond,
but after Smith's death was re-arrested
on a warrant charging him with
murder. There is no question of his ac-
quittal when his case is called in Police
Court. Smith's playmates will testify
that the shooting was purely accidental.
The bullet went through the open door
of the car in which they had congregated
and crashed into the boy's skull.
Entering below the left eye it passed
out on the right side. That the boy
lived as long as he did was regarded as
remarkable.

Admitted to Jail.
With the permission of Judge D. C.
Richardson, Hudson was bailed in the
sum of \$1,000 for his appearance this
morning in Police Court.

Coroner Taylor viewed Smith's body.
While he deemed it unnecessary to
conduct an inquest, he did hear the
evidence of witnesses, who said the shooting was accidental.
He will have to conduct an inquiry on ac-
count of Hudson's arrest. However, he
set no hour for it last night.

Smith leaves a father and elder sister.
His father, who is a carriage build-
er, was injured shortly before Christ-
mas when he was run down by an auto-
mobile at Seventh and Main Streets.

NOT TO BE PUBLISHED

Names of Men on Consolidated Medical Board
After consultation yesterday be-
tween Dr. Stuart McGuire, represent-
ing the University College of Medicine,
and Dr. George Ben Johnston, of the
Medical College of Virginia, it was an-
nounced that the names of the nine
men nominated by each college for
membership on the new board of visitors
of the consolidated colleges will not be
made public until given out by Gov-
ernor Mann, who will make the official
appointment.
The recommendations will be in the
Governor's hands within a day or two
and prompt action on his part is ex-
pected. As soon as the Governor
makes the appointment, Secretary
McCauley, of the board of visitors of
the Medical College of Virginia, will
call a meeting for organization. The
selection of the new faculty will follow
immediately. Unless unexpected op-
positions develop, Mr. McCauley, who
has been secretary of the board of the
old college for some time, will con-
tinue in this capacity when the new
board is organized.

HIGHLAND PARK

An extremely enjoyable reception was given
at the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Sullivan on Thursday evening. About fifty
or seventy-five guests participated in the festi-
vities. Excellent music was furnished by
an orchestra. Songs were rendered by
relatives and friends. The evening was
enjoyed by some of Rich-
mond's talented young women. At 11:30
o'clock the guests were ushered into the spa-
cious dining-room where the table was
beautifully decorated in pink and white.
A delicious luncheon was served.

Two Indicted for Arson

Insurance Commissioner Button is
advised by one of the detectives of the
bureau that James Hall and James
Taylor have been indicted for arson
by the grand jury of Fairfax County,
and have been remanded to jail without
bail, awaiting trial. They are charged
with burning the slave mill of C. W.
Jones, near Blake, on December 3,
1924, and were arrested on evidence
that they were the doers of the crime.
The trial will be at the March term.

Governor in North Carolina

Governor Mann went to Greensboro,
N. C., yesterday, and will return to
the city this morning. Last night he
addressed the Interstate Convention
of the Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation.

Retired Business Men

The man who succeeds in accumulating a competency
should be a most conservative investor. He should not permit
himself to be tempted by the promise of big profits or abnormal
rates of interest—so often the excuse for misguided invest-
ment. To the retired business man safety of principal and
prompt interest payment always should be the primary con-
siderations. If his investment possesses these two elements,
he has every reason to feel the utmost confidence in his selec-
tion. We would welcome any retired business man in con-
sultation with our officers with reference to investments in the
BOND DEPARTMENT of the

American National Bank

WANTS DECISION ON BARKER'S CASE

City Seeks to Impose High
License on So-Called
"Loan Sharks."

Far-reaching results are expected in
an opinion to be handed down shortly
by the Supreme Court of the United
States at Washington in the case of the
City of Richmond against Bradley,
known as the "Loan Shark Case." It
has been argued and submitted, and
indignity may be handed down any
Monday during this term. The case
not only has a general bearing on the
business of loan offices or private
bankers charging in excess of 5 per cent
interest on unsecured small loans,
but it also involves large constitu-
tional questions of the right of the
city to use the taxing power for police
regulation.

In 1907 the city of Richmond in fixing
the list of license taxes for various
classes of business, imposed a license
of \$500 per year on private bankers do-
ing business here, making loans to peo-
ple who were unable to deposit collateral
and charging in some cases, it was re-
ported, as much as 10 per cent per
month, besides an initial fee for exami-
nation. Eleven banking houses against
whom this license was assessed ap-
pealed to the Hustings Court, where
the city was sustained, and the case
has gone from court to court until a
final decision is now expected. The
tax has been assessed each year since.
The loan offices claim that as no such
license is charged against legitimate
banking houses, doing a general busi-
ness, that the singling them out for
so high a tax was prohibitive and was
in practical effect an effort to legislate
them out of business by the indirect
method of taxation. The parties
against whom the tax of \$500 was as-
sessed, all of whom joined in the ap-
peal, are: F. S. Bradley, trading as
Bradley and Company, 1000 Galleto,
Industrial, Bond and Banking Com-
pany, Legon and Company, D. E.
Pollard, Purvis and Company, W. E.
Mathews, Richmond Loan and Guar-
antee Company, D. H. Tolman, Tide-
water Trust Company and Virginia
Loan Company.

Some of these are local concerns and
some merely local agencies of loan
offices doing business in many of the
larger cities of this country.

GETS SIXTY DAYS

**Negro Nine Charges of Larceny
Is Let Off With Light Sentence.**
George Grant, colored, was ar-
raigned in Police Court yesterday
morning on nine charges of petit lar-
ceny, but due to the fact that he pro-
duced twelve witnesses and the com-
plainant said his losses had been made
good and he did not desire to prose-
cute the case, the negro was let off with
the light sentence of sixty days in jail.
Grant was employed as a driver by
M. D. Bloom, proprietor of the Elba
Meat Market, 702 West Broad Street.
He made collections for groceries de-
livered and failed to turn the money
over to Bloom. The latter be-
came suspicious he made an investi-
gation and found nine cases where he
had been robbed, and at once swore
out the warrants against the negro.
Witnesses testified that Grant had
always borne a good reputation and
that this was his first offense. Bloom
announced he would be willing to again
employ him.

FANCY DRIVING

**J. A. Wilkerson Arrested on Charge of
Recklessly Operating Automobile.**
J. A. Wilkerson, twenty-seven years
old, was arrested last night about 7:30
o'clock by Patrolman Reid on the charge
of recklessly driving an auto-
mobile. In a big touring car with two
friends Wilkerson was trying his hand
at fancy driving, according to the of-
ficer, and was occupying most of the
roadway. He was driving on Broad
street, between Seventh and Eighth.
He barely avoided several collisions,
and at one time is alleged to have run
the front wheels on the pavement. It
was when he made a sudden sharp
turn and just did not see a car coming
from the rear that he was stopped by Moore,
who got in the machine and accom-
panied him to the First Police Station.
He furnished bail.

MORE DOUBLE TRACK

**Southern to Award Contracts for Big
Rebuilding of Old Line.**
President Finley, of the Southern
Railway Company, has announced
that the company will soon let con-
tracts for the construction of double
track north from Monroe, Va., the
southern terminus of the Washington
division of the Southern Railway, to
Amherst, Va. This improvement,
when completed, will be materially
helpful in the movement of trains on
the Washington division into and out
of the Monroe terminal. Contracts
will also be let for the construction of
double track from Twenty-seventh
Street, Birmingham, Ala., to the east
end of the North Birmingham Yard,
which will facilitate the handling of
traffic in connection with that im-
portant traffic center.

CHARTERS ISSUED

Crocker & Blufford (Inc.), Norfolk,
Va., \$2,000 to \$15,000. Vernon Blufford,
president; Horace Blufford, secretary.
Ready, Brick Yards (Inc.), Rich-
mond, Va., \$1,000 to \$75,000. W. J.
Ready, president; Irvin Bain, vice-
president; A. Aubrey Saunders, sec-
retary and treasurer. All of Richmond.
Amos & Co. (Inc.), Richmond, Va.,
\$500 to \$5,000. G. R. Larue, president;
H. Laurie Smith, vice-president; B. J.
Amos, secretary and treasurer—all of
Richmond.

Fire Board Called

A special meeting of the Board of
Fire Commissioners has been called for
Monday night to consider the
items in the estimate of expenses for
the coming year for submission to the
Council Finance Committee.

URNS DOWN PLAN FOR NEW LIGHTS

Administrative Board Does Not
Favor Illumination of
Main Street.

OTHER DEMANDS URGENT

Hearing on Street Cleaning De-
partment Set for Next
Tuesday Afternoon.

The expenditure of \$15,000 for installing
ornamental lights on Main Street was
rejected by the Administrative Board
yesterday on a divided vote, the ma-
jority holding that, in view of pressing
demands on the city, such an outlay
would be unwise at this time. The
matter was brought up by Mr. Folkes,
who moved that the superintendent of the
Electric Plant be instructed to in-
clude in the annual budget requests for
1925 an item of \$15,000 for ornamental
lighting of Main Street from Seventh
to Eighteenth Street. The discussion
was general, the resolution being de-
feated 2 to 3, as follows: Ayes, Messrs.
Folkes and Hirschberg; noes, Messrs.
Beck, McCarthy and Sutherland. In
favor of the lights there was presented
a petition from merchants and property
owners on Main Street, and several ad-
joining cross streets desiring the im-
provement.

Don't Want Streets Torn Up.
Opposed to the plan was the fact
that being in the underground district,
the work of installation would mean the
tearing up of the paving on both sides
of the street to install additional con-
duits, believed by some citizens to be
a drawing board plan. The small ad-
vantage that will accrue. Others were
of opinion that there should be addi-
tional lamps placed on the busi-
ness part of Main Street, affording
ample brilliant illumination with-
out what some regard as a rather un-
dignified and tinsel effect of rows of
ornamental lamp posts, giving but little
light. The board took its action after
hearing from a large number of citi-
zens who are almost housebound by
muddy streets. From the debate
which ensued, it would appear that a
majority of the members of the board
are of opinion that Richmond needs
improvements and more systematic street
cleaning, and that until those are pro-
vided, luxuries in the shape of orna-
mental lights may be allowed to wait.
The board will meet again on Tuesday
at 3:30 o'clock for a hearing on the
physical and financial condition of the
Street Cleaning Department. Super-
intendent Henry Cohn will make an
earnest plea for more men. One mem-
ber of the Board said yesterday that
he thought that more men were needed,
but that what was more urgently
needed was capable men. He said he
needed a capable foreman to give intelli-
gent direction to the work, and the
purchase of more modern and up-to-
date machinery and appliances. The
use of old fashioned one-man carts,
being out only a few moments
brought in a verdict for the defendant.
Mrs. Hymes was injured in a street
car accident at Ryland and Broad
Streets more than a year ago. She
had walked with her husband from her
home on Grace Street to Ryland and
Broad, intending to take a Broad and
Main car going west, her destination
being at a point on Robinson Street.
She was struck by a car while crossing
the eastbound track. The jury was
evidently of the opinion that the
company was not to blame in a case
where the injured party negligently
walked directly in front of a moving car.

Tuberculosis Camp Society.
The annual meeting of the Tubercu-
losis Camp Society will be held in the
blue room of the Central Y. M. C. A.
Building, corner of Seventh and
Broad Streets, Thursday, January 30, at
8:15 o'clock.
Plans for enlargement of the work
of Pine Camp will be considered.

To Grade Park Avenue.
The Administrative Board yester-
day ordered the grading of Park Avenue
from the intersection of Main Street
to the intersection of the Boulevard,
providing abutting property owners
sign releases, the estimate of cost of
grading being \$40,000. The petition of
property owners on Park Avenue re-
questing the grading of that street from
the Boulevard to Rosemeath Road was
referred to the City Engineer for an
estimate of the cost of grading and for
laying the road bed with bituminous
macadam. The condition of this
one block west of the Boulevard prob-
ably presents the most dangerous place
in the city, the cross street having been
graded before a sewer was built. Abut-
ting property owners on Park Avenue
were paid last week the amount of dam-
ages assessed for the grading, but be-
fore the Assessor of Damages got
through this work, the old Street Com-
mittee had spent all of its money, and
the city found itself in the attitude of
having paid for the right to make an
improvement it had no funds to pro-
ceed with.

Light Fulton Hill.
The Superintendent of the Electric
Plant reported on the cost of install-
ing a number of new street lamps, all
of which were ordered, the list includ-
ing twelve incandescent bulbs on Ful-
ton Hill around Garber's Grove, the
cost of labor, stopped over in Staunton
on his way to Winchester and Harrison-
burg, to prosecute violations of labor
laws. A newspaper man met him on a
Staunton street and asked for news.
He replied that he was getting out of
town on the next train.
Jumping to the conclusion that an
investigation had shown a clean sheet,
the newspaper came out with a leading
article, congratulating the city that
after being scraped with "a fine tooth
comb," it had revealed perfect com-
pliance with the law. It also referred
with a smile to the troubles of Winches-
ter and Harrisonburg.

This week the inspector has begun
his work in Staunton. The towns in
the Upper Valley will be laughing
within a few days.

GOVERNOR MANN AT GREENSBORO

His Address Is Opening Feature
of Y. M. C. A. Convention
of Carolinas.

Greensboro, N. C., January 24.—An
address by Governor William M. Hodges
Mann of Virginia, at a banquet here
to-night featured the opening day of
the tenth annual convention of the
Young Men's Christian Association for
North and South Carolina. Gov-
ernor Mann's theme was "The Associa-
tion and Christian Citizenship" and
one of his strong assertions was that
of the two classes of citizenship, those
who vote without thinking and those
who think without voting, the latter is
the worst. "The man who stands
aloof from politics in the spirit of the
publican who was glad he was unlike
other men is an undesirable citizen,"
the Governor declared.
Other speakers of the evening were:
Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, of the Univer-
sity of Virginia; President S. C. Mit-
chell, of the University of South Caro-
lina, and Dr. Charles W. Kent, of the
University of Virginia.

Must Pay \$5 Fine.
S. Schneider, who appealed from a
\$5 fine imposed in Police Court for
assault and battery, was tried yester-
day in the Hustings Court, and the
lower court was affirmed.

RAINCOATS

As well as Suits and Overcoats are included in this un-
usual sale. Garments which sold as high as \$28.00

Now \$16.00

Gans-Rady Company

SUPREME COURT AT END OF TERM

Will Adjourn To-day—City of
Richmond Argues Appeal
Against Sutherland.

At the conclusion of to-day's session,
the Supreme Court of Appeals will ad-
journ for the term. The court will
meet again early in March. It is
barely possible that a few decisions will
be handed down this morning.
The court yesterday heard argument
in the appeal of the city of Richmond
in its case against J. Leroy Sutherland.
He is charged with obstructing an alley
connecting Floyd and Grove Avenues
between Morris and Harvie Streets.
Sutherland was summoned to Police
Court. He then applied to and as-
sured from the Chancery Court a writ
of peremptory injunction forbidding
Police Justice Crutchefield from trying
his case. From this decision the city
appeals.

It is claimed by Sutherland that the
alley wanted by the city was long ago
abandoned by consent in exchange
for another given by J. Thompson
Brown in lieu of the north end of
Petroleum Alley. For many years, he
says, the city has not claimed the alley
on which Mr. Brown maintained a
kitchen, while a tree at least thirty
years old stands in it. He contended
that the city knew it had no claim to
the property and that it sought by
Police Court proceedings to frighten
him into compliance with its wishes.

In his reply, City Attorney Henry R.
Pollard indignantly denied the im-
putation, and that it sought by
Police Court proceedings to frighten
him into compliance with its wishes.
The case of Hall's administrator vs.
White was argued by F. C. Moon for
the appellants and by A. B. Dickinson
and A. J. Holladay for the appellee,
and submitted.

The case of Southern Railway Com-
pany vs. Baptist was partly argued and
continued to to-day.

Next and last case of the term: Hardy
et al. vs. Coley, et al.

NO DAMAGES

**Company Not Liable Where Person
Walks in Front of Moving Car.**
In the case of Mrs. Annie Hymes
against the Virginia Railway and
Power Company, which has been on
trial in the Law and Equity Court for
the past three days, the jury yesterday
found out only a few moments
brought in a verdict for the defendant.
Mrs. Hymes was injured in a street
car accident at Ryland and Broad
Streets more than a year ago. She
had walked with her husband from her
home on Grace Street to Ryland and
Broad, intending to take a Broad and
Main car going west, her destination
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Broad Streets, Thursday, January 30, at
8:15 o'clock.
Plans for enlargement of the work
of Pine Camp will be considered.

LAST LAUGH WILL BE ON STAUNTON

Boasted Too Soon of Results of
Investigation Which Had
Not Been Held.

Staunton has laughed too soon. The
little city, bursting with pride over
the compliments paid it from other
parts of the country to the other on its
faultlessly-managed celebration of the
homecoming of President-Elect Wood-
row Wilson, has assumed itself free
from blame as to violations of labor
laws. It is time to come.
It seems that a few days ago Inspect-
or J. B. Clinchard, of the State Bureau
of Labor, stopped over in Staunton on
his way to Winchester and Harrison-
burg, to prosecute violations of labor
laws. A newspaper man met him on a
Staunton street and asked for news.
He replied that he was getting out of
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with a smile to the troubles of Winches-
ter and Harrisonburg.

This week the inspector has begun
his work in Staunton. The towns in
the Upper Valley will be laughing
within a few days.

Wanted in Washington.
Bernard A. Clark, an automobile
mechanic, was arrested yesterday by
Detective-Sergeants Bailey and Belton
at the request of the police of Wash-
ington, D. C., where he was wanted on a
charge of failing to provide for his wife
and child. He was taken here for trial
last night by Detective-Sergeant Patrick
O'Brien.

Panama Canal
Escape the blasts of winter by taking
one of the
Special Cruises—
From New York.....\$165 and up
From New Orleans.....\$125 and up
From Key West.....\$115 and up
Call for illustrated folder.

RICHMOND TRANSFER COMPANY,
505 East Main Street.

**PHOTOGRAPH'S
FOSTER**

BE SURE
Get the tried and true kind—
G. M. Co.'s "Pearl"

Roofing Tin
It is the best at the price.

Gordon Metal Co.,
RICHMOND, VA.

START CAMPAIGN FOR 500 MEMBERS

Eight Councils, Royal Ar-
canum, Decide on Whirl-
Wind Membership
Contest.

Plans for a brisk membership cam-
paign were formulated last night at a
meeting of the various councils of the
Royal Arcanum, held at the Jefferson
Hotel. At the suggestion of Supreme
Representative William T. Dabney,
the plans successfully urged by the
Chamber of Commerce in a recent
campaign were adopted. Thirty-five
teams of two members each were ap-
pointed. They will begin work at
once, with the most members as the goal.
The meeting abounded in enthusiasm
and confidence. Speeches were made
by Mr. Dabney and R. C. Stearnes.
The representatives were carried away
with the idea and pledged their hearty
support. As an incentive to hard work
it was agreed that four prizes would
be offered to the leading teams. Fol-
lowing some suggestions, it was decided
to send the winners on a ten-day trip
to New York with all expenses paid.
The other prizes will be a five-day trip
to New York, a five-day trip to Atlantic
City and a five-day trip to Washington.

The Richmond Councils, Royal Ar-
canum, now number eight: Virginia,
Manchester, McCarthy, Union, Shockoe,
Henrico, Elba and Belvidere. The
total membership is about 2,500. It is
expected that the roster will contain
the names of 3,000 at the expiration of
the two months' campaign.
A. D. Jackson, deputy grand regent,
was elected secretary of the member-
ship committee. It was decided to hold
a meeting on each Monday night,
beginning February 3, for the purpose
of reporting on the progress made.

Will Install Officers.
The installation of officers and an-
nual soiree of the Ladies' Auxiliaries
Ancient Order of Hibernians No. 2
will take place on Monday afternoon at
8:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Hall. The
following officers have been elected and
will be installed at that time:
Mrs. C. E. Leary, president; Mrs.
D. J. O'Neil, vice-president; Mrs. J.
J. Williams, mistress-at-arms; Mrs.
M. V. Bowers, sentinel; Miss Kate
O'Dwyer, treasurer; Miss M. M. Mc-
Mahon, financial secretary; Miss May-
me E. Reardon, recording secretary.
The association is reported as in ex-
cellent condition, both financially and
numerically.

PARAGRAPH PULPIT

A New Approach.
In the past religious teachers have em-
phasized patience and submission in deal-
ing with questions of evil. The poor have
been consoled (?) by the promise of riches
to be inherited in the future life. The
suffering have been told of "a land where
there will be no pain."